H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 15 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD

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THIRTY-THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Quarter Century of Peace

T IS 25 years since the present German kaiser ascended the throne. The people all over the empire are celebrating jubilee year with a series of great demonstrations. There is very little in the way of discordant criticism to be noted, and all the people, with the exception of some of the most radical Socialists, agree that Germany under kaiser William has prospered greatly.

Germany has done more than prosper; she has maintained unbroken peace without having sacrificed any national pride or lost any prestige. The man who in the last quarter century has been most talked about as the very incarnation of the war spirit has so far kept his country free from the curse of war and actually announces that his highest desire is to maintain this peace status until

The criticism that is most notable in this later time, is that which proceeds from his own class, his own most ardent supporters, and the section of the press that is always loyal to the imperial idea—criticism that is based on this very resolve to maintain peace. There is strong opposition within his most intimate body of supporters, and within his own family, to this peace policy.

Under William, Germany has flourished greatly. The population has increased not only by excess of births over deaths, but actually by immigration, which is a rare phenomenon in European countries. Emigration has about ceased, while from Russia. Italy, and Austria common laborers pour in to take the place of the German who has shown a marked ability to rise and to improve his condition. The system of industrial schools which has been established all over Germany has had a great influence in thus raising the standards of German native labor.

Along with increase of population has gone a greater increase in national wealth. Wages have risen, the rate of production and export of manufactured goods has greatly increased, wealth has been accumulated and more widely distributed. Germany has established very elaborate systems of industrial insurance and safeguards against improvidence and pauperism in case of accident or unemployment in old age. There is less abject poverty than there used to be, and the whole country has been feeling the effects of the development that has been

One of the most remarkable innovations which Germany has made, breaking into the rigid regulations long in force at behest of the labor unions, is the open and systematic importing of 1,000,000 foreign laborers every year, and the returning of the surplus labor back to its country of origin when the urgent need has passed. This plan enables the farmers to harvest and put away their crops with the greatest possible economy and efficiency, while it does not interfere with the employment of native labor. It is well known in every agricultural country that labor in the harvest and packing season is not a question of wages, but a question of supply. The German plan also enables manufacturers to take care of excess orders in times of extraordinary seasonal activity, while maintaining a steady force for the regular output.

A great triumph of the last quarter century in Germany has been the lowering of the death rate of the empire from 25 to 17 per 1000, as a result of the thorough public sanitation measures that have been enforced, and the improving of working and living conditions among the poor.

In the 25 years of peace under kaiser William, Germany has increased in population from 48,000,000 to 67,000,000; her exports have risen from a nominal amount to rate next to England and not far below; she produces 50 percent more steel and iron than England does; the standing army has been doubled, and the German navy is second in the world, although at the beginning of William's reign Germany was not rated as a naval power at all.

During the quarter century, Germany has done more to advance the sciences and the applied arts than any other nation unless it be the United States. Germany's scientific achievements are superb, and Germany trains scientists and inventors much as she trains workers in other lines, with thorough system directed to definite ends.

The kaiser is no longer a young man, though the average person throughout the world still imagines him and pictures him as a headstrong youth. He is "a man of peace who loves to talk of war," and his greatest delight is to see his country prosper in all material ways, and his people happy and content. If he lives long enough, he will become one of Germany's great popular heroes.

New Mexico plans to develop its state fair grounds along the proper lines, by employing an expert landscape artist from the very beginning. This is the proper

Writing Men In Congress

DRESIDENT WILSON has set a new fashion in choosing for his advisers so many newspaper men and writers. In his cabinet are four; Bryan, Daniels, and Lane have been active newspaper men, and Redfield has not only written a book of considerable note, but has been placed in close touch with the printing business through his association with the manufacturing concern of R. Hee & Co., makers of newspaper presses.

In congress, the delegations of 27 states include newspaper men or authors. Among the best known of these are Victor Murdock of the Wichita Eagle; Champ Clark who once edited a country newspaper; Carter Glass of the Lynchburg, Va., News and Advance; senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, owner of the Pittsburg Gazette-Times; senator Bristow of Kansas, owner of the Salina Journal; D. A. Anthony of the Leavenworth Times, "son of the old man"; senator Lodge of Massachusetts; senator Burleigh of the Kennebec Journal; senator William Alden Smith of the Grand Rapids Herald; Richard Bartholdt of Missouri; senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, publisher of the Omaha World-Herald; senator Gallinger; Henry George, jr.; senator Luke Lea of Tennessee, publishing the Nashville Tennesseean; senator LaFollette. These are only a few of the newspaper men and authors in congress, of whom there are about 70 in all.

Editors and authors appointed to diplomatic posts or other high places by president Wilson include Walter H. Page, Thomas Nelson Page, W. E. Gonzales, E. J. Hale, P. A. Stovall, John B. Moore, R. L. Metcalfe, Louis F. Post, Walter Vick, Cornelius Ford, and C. M. Galloway. In addition to these, many newspaper men have been appointed by the various secretaries to confidential positions.

As a general thing, nevertheless, active newspaper men who are in the work to stay, prefer to let politics alone, and by far the largest proportion of newspaper workers in the higher posts in the business throughout the country make it a cardinal maxim that newspaper work and political ambition do not mix.

It is inconceivable how people can drive out Rio Grande street and see the beautiful parking without immediately inaugurating a move to extend it to their own streets. Rio Grande street is one of the most beautiful spots in or around El Paso.

One-Sentence Philosophy

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeks Journal.)

Somebody else usually suffers the most from your more serious mir-

True happiness is such a rare bird that few persons succeed in catching a specimen.
Many people would not have to work as hard as they do if others only did

their full share.

An enthusiastle optimist not only hopes for the best. He has it. That's why he s an optimist.

it is not always well to judge a man by his reputation. It may be the handi-work of his chemies. Almost every girl has an idea that there's material in her for the making of a heroine in a romantic novel.

GLOBE SIGHTS. (Afchlson Globe.)

(Archison Globe.)

When a certain Alchison man stays home in the evening, his wife warries and wants to send for a doctor.

Wouldn't you hate to have your obitmary notice state that death was caused by being kirked in the stomach by a mule?

Don't hold post morteum over your misfortunes. There is an old saying that mitts will never grind with the waters that have passed.

As a rule, the woman who frequently complaine of men trying to filtr with best as a rule, we repeat she is that kind of a woman.

Will barely hold three berrien.—Chicago Post.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)

The echo of a kind word goes on forever.

This top nother of politeness has been attained when a man asks a bill collector to call again.

It's the easiest thing in the world for a man to convince a woman that he is in the wrong.

Instead of striving to make a name for himself, the average man leaves the job to his ancestors.

HIMOR OF THE DAY.

Larry-I like Frof. Whatshispame in Smisspere. He things home to you that you never saw before. Harry

"Yes, he certainty is a creat specker. One of the best I ever heard." "What is his special line of argument?" That's his strong point. He can thrill you and get you worked up to great pitch of sutanglasm and the next day you can't remember what it "" shout, so that when you hear him again what he ways is as fresh as ever."

what he mays is as fresh as ever."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Is Lifting Negro Girls Earnest Work of One Woman of the Buce is Elevating Hundreds From Menial Labor. By Frederic J. Huskin

7 ASHINGTON, D. C., July 15 .-To serve and uplift the negro race by training its girls and oung women to be good cooks and good laundresses is the purpose of the National Training school for women and girls—an awkward little for one of the most interesting experiments in vocational education yet made in this country. The primary object is not to train girls to be servants, but to train them so that if they do become servants they will be good ones, and if they become housewives in homes of their own they will be efficient there. To this end this school has subordinated the conventional three H's of the conventional school to the unconventional three H's of this particular school. To quote from the school catalog:

"The alm is to make practical use of the three B's—the bide, the bathtub, and the broom. The bide is the textbook for all students, and by daily study and teaching students, and by daily study and teaching students will be brought to value that the lost guide for action. The positive power of the bathtub in refining and developing one's physical powers is dwell upon, physical cleanliness is required. The broom holds third place in importance in the practical scheme. The negro-home is suffering more from the lack Cational Training school for women

Pedagogical Declaration of Indepen-

Pedagogical Declaration of Independence.

This is a part of the pedagogical declaration of independence of president Nannie H. Burroughs, a remarkable young woman who has established and built up this school unaided except by those of her own rare whom she inspired to assist her. Born in Washington 25 years ago she grew up among her own people and attended the nesto public schools of the national capital, graduating from the High school in the academic course and taking also a course in a Business High school. With this equipment, she became a stenographer in the office of a negro newspaper published in Philadelphia. After working there a year she went in the same capacity to Louisville to work in the office of the missionary department of the National Baptist convention, which is the negro branch department of the National Emptise convention, which is the negro brane of the Baptist church. She had mor than a mere mechanical interest in he work and soon rose to be secretary the woman's missionary organization. She decided that the women of management is their ignorance of the elements of good housekeeping. She decided this she would do something. When she an anarysed her also to build a school to an arrived her also to build a school to nounced her plan to build a school to train housekeepers she mot with no neouragement. The negroes sold they had had enough of industrial training tand wanted no Hampton or Taskegee for their girls. But she persisted and mally was given, with much rejuct-nce, the privilege of establishing her shool under Haptist auspices if she

Without so much as a dollar she beran. She decided that Washington was
the proper place for the school, midway between north and south and
saily accessible from the parts of the
country where most of the negroes
live. She found a site, an old farm
loome with a few acres around it that
ould be purchased for \$6500. That was
a 1907. The first payment of \$1,100
was raised by mail sobscriptions soleited from the Negro Baptist women.
The school was began in the farm
looms. Starts Without a Dollar.

Heromos a Success.
Six years have passed. The school ove has an investment of \$42,000, of now has an investment of \$42,000, of which \$57,000 has been paid. One building, coating \$2,500 was donated by two white women. Every other penny has come from negroes, and from the earnings of the school itself. Most of the subscriptions were 50 cents or a dollar. The largest was \$500, Hundreds were of only five cents.

The girls are taught to cook, to sew, to wash to scrub, to be minicures and haltdressers and ladies' maids. They are also taught how to do all these things in a related and scientific man-

ings in a related and scientific man-er, so that the Joy of work well done grined as a prize of industrial effici-

"Model Home" n Feature. "Model Home" a Feature.

A feature of the school is the "model some." It is the only thing in the school that is a gift from white people. Two Chicago women gave Miss surroughs \$3,500 and she built the house. It is a bougalow cottage affair—a wide, deep half with a fireplace tiving on a wide virunda and backed sith a dinling room, pastry and kirchen, while there are four bed rooms above stairs. Here the girls in the advanced classes come to demonstrate their work under "normal" conditions.

Four girls, impersonating a man and wife and two grown daughters will

Four girls, impersonaling a man and wife and two grown daughters will live in the house, "doing their own work." Next they will be a man and wife with one guest and one servant. Then there will be a family of father, mother and three children entertaining two guests over the weekend, and having one servant to help them. Two servants then will minister the needs of a family of six, and so on through all probable combinations.

probable combinations.

Must go Into Service.

Most of the girls do go into service, but the plan is to prepare them for work at home for their own families as well as for work at service for others. The elements of home making are insisted upon. The girls are taught that cheap rugs and tawdry furniture such as the vasi majorily of negrees buy from instalment plan atores are not the things most to be desired in making a home. They are shown that aimple things, bare floors, plain furniture, plain curtains, etc., are perferable to gorgeous dust catchers.

That one negro woman by her own

gorgeous dust catchers.

That one negro woman by her own efforts should have built up auch a successful institution along radical lifes, and in the face of the disapproval of her own people, is a most remarkable thing, but not to be compared with the more remarkable effect upon the girls who have been through the gehool. They are models of efficiency and turn their skill into money in increased wages without the gillatest creased wages without the slightest

difficulty.

The broad scape of the institution lies of course, in the hope that every girl who leaves it becomes a missionary for life for the gospel of honest work and clean living—it is this hope that is builded on the three bys—the Bible, the bathtub and the broom.

Tomorrow—Progress at Panama.

NEW OFFICE IS CREATED IN AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT. Washington, D. C. July 15 -A law officer for forest appeals is a new officer in the department of agricul-"Yon, sir," says the enthusiastic man, "down my way we raise straw-betries so big that three of them will fill a quart box." "That may be," replied the other man, "but where I live they have quart boxes so small they will barely hold three berries.—Chicago Post. ture created by secretary Houston, It

ABE MARTIN



Jokin' in company at her husband's expense is only one o' th' 57 varieties o' extravagance some women indulge in. Ther's somethin' wrong with our curin the practical scheme. The negro home is suffering more from the lack of women who know how to make and without th' neighbors sayin' "that feller 'Il come t' want yit."

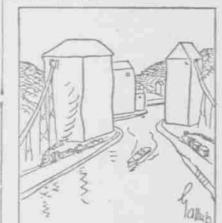
The Hudson River By GEORGE PITCH.

done a great deal for it.

It originates in obsenzity in the New York mountains and suddenly becomes prominent at Albany. From this point it rolls on majestically to the sea, 150 miles away between a vast concourse of tourists, poets, railroad trains, mountain slopes and ice houses,

It is a broad, deep and noble stream and originally was much handsomer than the Rhine. But man has improved the libine by landscaping its hills with vineyards and sticking castles wherever they could be balanced; while mas has improved the Hudson by rousing building stone out of its hill-sides, building railroads on both sides of it and stratific was throngs of its of it and erecting vast throngs of leshouses at strategic points where the view might otherwise be superb.

Nevertheless, the Hudson is very marnificent in spots. The green clad Catskills come crowding down into it and the thunderstorms play tag among the crags and valleys leside it. For \$1.50 a tourist can board a river steamer as large as a New York elec-tion precinct and staff his soul with



my at a roof garden.

"Throngs of ice houses at strategic

points." The five scenery along the Hudson is very extensive and is mostly owned by millionaires who buy up a mountain or promontory and build wast houses thereon in the Greacco-Roman or catch-as-catch-can style of architecture.

Fortunately, however, few of these bonses are visible from the river, The Hudson is a useful river, but not

intered with gardage, brick scows and battleships, and the New York captains of Industry who rush madly down to work from their castles in private yachts have as exciting a time dodging traffic as the Harvard fullback has getting to a Yale goal. The river is not addicted to floods or excesses of other sorts and is a well behaved stream, staying where it was originally put and not wandering over the map after the fashion of the Mississippl. If the traveler will climb upon the Hudson at Albany and proceeds southward he will eventually pass the city of Now York, whose skyline is the most wonderful scenery to be discovered along the river. Six million people live around the mouth of the Hudson and they have tunneled, docked, ferryboated and otherwise annoyed and loatled the poor old stream until when it finally reaches the Atlantic it isn't water at all. It is an emulsion,—Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams. righted by George Matthew Adams.

Being Square

- By Walt Mason -Disaster waits for all fresh skates who

go their course unfairly; it surely pays, through all our days, to treat our neighbors squarely. Some crooked deal may make you feel a while that you're a winner; but back 'twill fly and black your eye as sure as you're a sinner. You may get rich in bonds and sich by cheats and steals extensive, but when you're old you'll count your gold and think it too expensive. Of wholesome joys old wealthy boys are seldom found with knowledge; and so they hump around and dump their coin on church or college. So in your youth cleave to the truth, be honest and God fearing; old Crocsus sighs when needles' eyes are mentioned in his hearing. "Twere better much to be in Dutch with banks and Chicago Record-Herald.

"Yon, sir," says the enthusiastic man, "down my way we raise straw-betries so hig that three of them will betries so hig that three of them will formerly of the forest service, now do-ing special work on indian claims for his sheethed work of the interior.

"He down my way we raise straw-betries and betries so hig that three of them will formerly of the forest service, now do-ing special work on indian claims for his sheethed work of the forest service and directly responsible to secretary Houston. Appears in regard to memerical earlier to forever.

The echo of a kind word goes on forever.

The con of a kind word goes on the client for agricultural lands in national for agricultural land cliests. In cases of agricultural land cliests in final decision.

In cases of agricultural land cliests for a man to somewhat a man that he is in the wrong.

It's the casest thing in the world for a man to somewhat a man leaves the job to his ancestors.

The clop nother of politeness has been attained when a man asks a hill collector to call again.

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It's the casest thing in the world for a man to somewhat a man leaves in a committee of agricultural land cliests. The trooked game gives you a fame by which you'd and chouses. The crooked game gives you a fame by which you'd aye be haunted; yes, that renown will hold you down mill hold some prince of fortime builders, who'll hunt and cliest of final decision.

In cases of agricultural land cliests the office has made a man asks a hill collector to call again.

It's the casest thing in the world for a man to somewhat he man to somewhat he may dome to fortime builders? Wo'll hunt and cliest of fin clearing houses than have a pile that's

El Paso a Telephone Town Ranks Third in Mountain States Now-Keeping Cool in Summer, Little Talks by El Pasonns.

ID you know that El Paso in point of number of phones in use is the third largest city in the Mountain States division of Denver and Salt Lake are larger. Pueblo and Colorado Springs have

Denver and Salt Lake are larger. Pueblo and Colorado Springs have dropped down below El Paso in the number of telephones in use. You have to go clear to the Pacific coast—another division of the Bell system—before you find a city ourside of Denver any Salt Lake with more telephones than El Paso. In the mountain states El Paso ranks just behind these two."

The subject of warm weather came up while the telephone G. M. was talking and he further relieved himself as follows:

"If the people planning the erection of hig institutions, employing a lot of people, would come to our plant and investigate our cooling system," said C. E. Stratten, zeneral manager of the Tri-State Telephone company, "I believe that every new concern of this kind would have the system installed when the huilding was erected. In a year it will sake much of its cost, for it does away with electric fans and is much more effective. If keep the employes perfectly cool, they are satisfied and concented and are better able to do good work. By our system we keep cool als constantly circulating through our plant and the temperature never sets up to the perspiration point."

"No more cross country automobile trips for me in the 'rainy belt' in the summer time." said Will B. Winch when Bob Rinchard suggested that they go up to Indianapolis, buy a new National and ride back to El Paso. "I made a trip through part of Missouri and Illinois hust year," said Winch, "and worm, who was printing to various and impediately afterwards I saw him any of crates and boxes.

Why did I take such an immediate strong distinct to this person. Perhaps because of his eyes, which never looked straight at you and his man-ner which was at the same time observations and impediately afterwards I saw him any oversumes and boxes.

Why did I take such as number of cases and boxes.

Why did I take such as the bedieve she was a tip same time observed in the person of the man which are the system installed by a mere monosyllable and turned my back upon him to emphasize that I did no

ation point.

"No more cross country automobile trips for me in the 'rainy belt' in the summer time." Said Will E. Winch, when Bob Einchart suggested that they go up to Indianapoils, buy a new k mountains and suddenly becomes minent at Albany. From this point olls on majestically to the sea, 150 as away between a vast concourse of rists, poets, railroad trains, mounslopes and ice houses.

Is a broad, deep and noble stream originally was much handsomer the Einiae. But man has improved the Einiae But man has improved lithine by landscaping its hills with yards and sticking castles wherethey could be balanced; while has improved the Hudson by sing building railroads on both sides and erecting vast throngs of ice.

A motion point.

"No more cross country automobile trips for me in the 'rainy belt' in the sautimer time." Said Will E. Winch, when Bob Einchart suggested that they go up to Indianapoils, buy a new National and ride back to El Paso. "I made a trip through part of Missouri and Illinois last year," said Winch. "and I have enough it trained most of the time and that soil up there is without a bottom. If the car had been a little into the mud, the bottom of the car stopped until we could dig down below the wheels, then walk about a mile to a farmer's fence, burrow some rails or planks and put them down to give us traction to pull out. Once in awhile this failed and we had to hire a team of mules to help. No sire-e-e, no more cross country automabiling for me in the 'rainy belt' in the summer time." Said Will E. Will have mounted that they go up to Indianapoils, buy a new National and ride back to El Paso. "I made a trip through part of Missouri and Illinois last year, said Winch. "and I have enough. It rained most of the time and that soil up there is without a bottom. If the car had been a little into the would have sunk out of sight. As it was when the wheels settled into the mud, the bottom of the car farmer's fence, burrow some rails or planks and put them down to give a stopped until we could dig do

"A motion picture theater is a fine place to study Mexican character," L. J. Locks, preprietor of the Unique and the Eureka moving picture theaters, said. "At the Eureka the other night we showed slides of Madero, Felix Diaz and Orozco between films. When Diaz's picture was thrown on the screen, only a very few among the Mexicans attending the theater cheered. When Orozco's picture was shown, Mexicans attending the theater cheered. When Orozeo's picture was shown, about half of the Mexicans present cheered and the other hissed, but when Madero's picture was thrown on the canvas the entire crowd cheered and cried 'Viva Madero' We had no picture of Huerta hut I am afraid some of the patrons of the theater might have thrown a brick through the screen if we had shown it that particular night."

yes rolling like a pair of white mar-

"Boss cap'in, them Mexicans is a shootin' at us, the negro said. What'll we do"
"Neutrality forbids you to fire hack; the officer answered.
"I doesn't know this here Mistah me, "the doctor is planning some reNeutrality and I spose he is a mighty fine white gen'man. But I shore am him and his damned merchandise at "I deesn't know this here Mistah Neutral'ty and I spose he is a mighty fine white gen'man. But I shore am goin' to shoot back at them greasers if they shoots at me,' the neuro answered, as he immbered off toward the line, the picture of a perfect fighting machine."

"Speaking of friendship," said W. R. Stevens, who conducts the Roberts-Banner barber shop, "there is a news-boy in this town who is going to make boy in this town who is going to make his mark one of these days. Everybody calls him 'Skoffey'. He came in here one day and one of the harbers told him that Mr. H had left, owing him \$1.75. The little fellow reached in his pocket, took out \$1 and said: Til bring you the other six bits Saturday.' On Saturday he came with the other 75 cents. The barber then returned it all to him explaining that it was a loke. cents. The barber then returned it all to him, explaining that it was a joke. Took here, said Skogey, 'If he owes it I'm payin' it; get me? He's my pal.' And the barber had an awful time explaining that it was really all a joke. But, the boy showed what stuff he is made of."

"I like watermelon," said Joe Nealon at the Georgia picnic Saturday. "The only trouble about it is that one may

Robert Krakauer thinks he's a poor ung chasse. At the meeting of the lirectors of the chambler of commerce ast Thursday he was appointed a committee of one to secure a supply of these pests and send them to Washing-ton for classification, "Would you be-lieve," Bob mays "since I get that job, I have not been able to find any more of those bugs."

I have not been able to find any more of those bugs."

"El Pasoans should be careful about signing the pelition to the federal government to allow the exportation of arms to all factions in Mexico," said a prominent merchant. "They should look to the future. If arms are allowed to be exported to Mexico, all narties will set them. Bandits will be able to operate at will and start revolutions whenever they like and they like to pretty often. Moreover, it will mean that foreigners in the northern states will be in great danger. Besides there is now another feature. There is an anti-American sentiment. Who can tell, Maybe we will have to step in there yet. Why then should we supply those people with arms." I thick the public ought to be cantioned against the circulation and the signing of this petition."

The "Buena Estrella"

A Short Story.

HE whistle shricked, the anchor chain ceased rattling, the propellers churned the water and the teamer "Buena Estrella" started on her voyage across the Pacific ocean.

I was standing on the hurricane the Bell telephone system " asked C. deck, happy at the thought that every E Stration, general manager of the revolution of the screw brought me Tri-State plant in El Paso. "It is nearer to Valparaiso, where I was to true, just the same, for El Paso has embark for France, as soon as I had nearly 7000 phone connections. Only finished my business there. I gazed at the belching smoke stacks of the

woman who was returning to Vaiparalso.
Conception Solar was certainly the
most beautiful type of a southern girl
i ever met. She had dark dreamy eyes,
scasuous red lips and the most perfect
little hands and feet. She was chaperoned by her mother, a virage with
a good deal more than a suspiction of a
mustache, exceedingly stout and dressed
in the height of fashion. She seemed
father pleased with me and willingly
permitted me to take care of her
daughter in the evening after dinner
while she spent her time playing
poker. We went up on deck and enjoyed the glorious hight and naturally
we began to discuss love, and Conception soon made so strong an impression
on my heart that I began to doubt
whether I should return to Europe
alone.
Governer had also taken a liken to

Gonzalez had also taken a liking to Gonzalex had also taken a liking to the girl. He sent her flaming glances and several times tried to join us and interrupt our tete-a-tete, but the reception he received was so chilly that I hoped to discourage him. One moraling, however, I found him in the reading room alone with Conception. I had to withdraw discreetly or show my hand openly. Deciding that the latter was impossible I concealed myself behind a door and listened. The doctor was in the mildst of a proposal, he bragged of his wealth and his social position and called me a French adventurer, devoid of all honest intentions.

"You scoundrel," I cried and knocked hall down on the spot. He swore as he got up sgain. Other passengers who had heard the noise intervened. Gonzalez was not popular with any-body. In the afternoon I met the chief steward, an American with whom

"What merchandise?" I asked.
"Those disgusting reptiles he has down in the hold."

down in the hold."

Then he told me that three of the large crates contained znakes, which Gonzalez fed every day. He said he used them in making some kind of serum and had given the captain his word that they were not poisonous, but afterwards it had been found they were some of the most dangerous adders and vipers in the country.

Gonzalez remained in his cabin until we reached Calderas, where he went ashore and we saw him no more.

The next morning I was awakened by plereing crics of anguish which, however, ceased abruptly and a woman's voice exclaimed:

"Santissima Virgin! Santa madre de

Then there was a sound of pattering Then there was a sound of pattering feet, of doors being slammed and a general excitement. I hoked at my watch it was 8 octock. My room mate, a planter from Belivia, was not in his bersh. What was happening? The boat was going steadily enough, as I could tell by the regular churning of the propellers. I dressed myself the propellers. I dressed myself quickly, went out into the hall and knocked at the door of the state room occupied by Conception Solar and her mother. They were up already and fully dressed.

mother. They were up already and fully dressed.

At a turn of the corridor we found a dead hedy lying on the floor. Its face was almost black and the features convilsed and swollen. I recognized the Bolivian planter,
We shouted for help, but no one came. We went into the dining saloon, which was deserted and nobody answered the bells.

"Let us look into the kitchen." I

The Passans should be careful about airning the petition to the federal gureroment to allow the eventuation of arms to all factions in Mexico," said a prominent merchant. They should be careful and a prominent merchant. They should be careful and a prominent merchant. They should be careful and a prominent merchant. They should be able to operate at will and startise will get them. Randits will be able to operate at will and startise will see them. Randits will be able to operate at will and start reconstions whenever they like and they like to pretty often. Moreover, at will mean that foreigners in the northers in the foreigners in the northers in the states will be in screat danger. There is no antinow another feature. The feature is not the best of the chief steward. Of course, that the public aucht to be cautioned auxiliary, have come to such a deadlow in the like with horror. The was a known and the such and the such

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1809.

D. Harris went to Denver this morn-Judge A. M. Wathall and W. W. Turney returned from Austin yesterday on the T. P.

T. H. Conklin and wife returned from San Antonio over the G. H. yesterday afternoon.

"Wes" Derr, formerly with the G. H.

Hostler Joe Lewis, who has been laid up with rheumatism for some time, reported for work at the G. H. yesterday ported for work at the G. H. yesterday and went on duty last night.

Rev. J. T. French, Rev. A. M. Lump-kin, Dr. Hamser and Carver Brown started yesterday for Boyd's ranch in the Sierra Madre country, where they will spend three weeks on a vacation.

W. B. Bates, one of the discoverers of the Jarilla gold placer. 50 miles northeast of El Paso, returned last night highly clated over his rich find. Mr. Bates has staked our claims covering over 100 acres. over 100 acres.
The G. H., & S. A. hose team made a

run last night on San Antonio street west of the court house to the plug on the east side of the same structure. in the presence of a crowd of specia-tors. In this run the man at the plug slipped and Harry Bethea, who was nozaleman called for the water fully two seconds before it reached him. The International Vaudeville com-

The international Vaudeville com-pany under the management of Mor-ton, Manchester and Knapp, which is under contract to perform in all of the large cities in Mexico, wil larrive in El Paso Thursday from Chicago and managers Samworth and Cassidy, of the opera house, have completed ar-rangements whereby this company will perform for two nights. The city council met in regular ass-

perform for two nights.

The city council met in regular aession last night with mayor Magoffin in the chair and aldermen Brunner, McDuffle, Burton, Stewart, Oglen and Clifford present. The city attorney asked for a ten days leave of absence, which was granted. The report of the city assessor and collector showed that during June \$4.927.87 was collected. An ordinance granting to the Pass City. ordinance granting to the Pass City Foundry and Machine company the right of way for a sidetrack on Sixth street was adopted.

Letters to The Herald.

fAll communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.

BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS.

EIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS.

EI Paso, Tex., July 14, 1912.

Editor EI Paso Herald:

I observe that the conference of ministers assembled in Los Angelea, Cal., have apparently made up their minds to teach religious superstitions in the free schools of the nation. There are millions of good loyal Americans who object, most emphatically, to this purpose coming from any source.

Mr. Sheldon's apparent determination to compile a biblical text book for use in the public schools, will also be objected to by all liberty lovers now organizing to defend the rights of the

organizing to defend the rights of the individual.

If the Bible is to be forced into the public schools the students should have it from Genesis to the end, with a thorough clusifiation of each and every section and were.

"An army officer who was stationed at Douglas told me a wood story about the negro cavalry on the border," judge Renuregard Bryan said Saturday. "It fused to listen to a person who tried was at the time that the Mexicans were to slander her flance. Gonzalez swore a shooting at the negro soldiers on passed to slander her flance. Gonzalez swore from the dark ages of blind and unstablical Texan continued. "While the force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before it can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before at the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before at can be force the child's latellect to grasp religious superstitions before at can be forc full and free development of the hu-man intellect, irrespective of religious sentiment, has been and is now a crime against the progress of the hu-man intellect seeking knowledge.

Respectfully,

Stephen O'Connor.

(The appended Los Angeles dispatch rought out Capt O'Connor's protest. Editor.) Los Angeles Calif., July 11.-The convention, "should religion be taught in the schools," was answered affirmatively today by the conference of ministers attending the 18th international convention of Christian Endeavor societies. So was that of the teaching of sex hysiene.

To strengthen the influence of Prot-testantism, it was recommended that the churches join a federation and work in unison.

Dr. Charles E. Sheldon, of Topeka.

Kan, leader of the conference, recommended the compilation of a bible text book for use in the schools. He spoke vigorously in favor of the abolishment of all "frats" as a menace to democrate

LAWYERS ORGANIZE SOCIETY TO REFORM LAW COURTS Chicago, Ili., July 15.—Efforts to re-form law courts of the country will ake concrete form on August I. when headquarters of the newly formed American Judiciary society will be opened in this city.

According to secretary Harley, the country is awake to the necessity of the reform of the courts to bring out



ELSIE LUCY FINN

(Are You a Piano Pounder?) piano din Is made by Elsie Lucy Finn. Her family, and all around her Call her the "prize

piano-pounder." But Goops, who cannot play in time, Exhaust my patience

Don't Be A Goop!